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DESPERATE STAND TO HOLD GRODNO

Reds Massing All Available Troops and Another Great Battle Impends.

SACRIFICING THOUSANDS TO RETAKE BREST-LITOVSK

30,000 Reds Have Been Captured, 40,000 Killed and 75,000° Are Fugitives in Prussia.

TROTZKY COMMANDS ARMY

Takes Place of Tuchatschewski, Degraded Because He Failed to Capture Warsaw.

s are making a desperate stand at

to take Warsaw. Leon Trotzky, Bolshevist Minister

ing to Bolshevist prisoners.

remarkable career in the Russian burg, army. He is of noble birth and at the outbreak of the world war was captured by the Germans. Later he escaped and resumed his place in the ant. When the Soviet government was established he was promoted and rose to high command, being credited with the defeat of Admiral Kolchak, in Siberia, and General Denikine, in Southern Russia. He is only

Experts Deery Mass Maneuver.

PARIS, August 27 .- The Poles conlinue to advance along the East their efforts the Red commanders have falled to instill in the Bolshevist troops enough courage or energy to resist the Poles, who after a few hours of almost desultory fighting took possession of the Ossovetz forts. Marshes and reached the Augustowo tier, thus gaining command of the frontier as far as Augustowo. The Reds, driven back on the line Augustowo-Grodno, are in a good de fensive position, on account of the forests and marshes which cover it.

The military observers here assert cess the Soviets could be formed for the threatened mass maneuvers, as the Bolshevists at present have available only 30,000 to 40,000 men, who escaped from the battle of Warsaw. and little can be expected from the interior of Russia, where mutinies are reported among troops ordered to

"Forward!" France's Advice to Poland. PARIS, August 27 .- France has advised Poland to press forward as far with a leaf of lettuce in a restaurant. as possible as the position of her armies will be a determining factor when the peace treaty is being considered. Poland, however, should withdraw her armies within the Polish frontier upon the signing of peace, the Foreign Office says.

Bolshevists Recapture Resht. LONDON, August 27.-Resht recaptured when heavy Bolshevist reenforcements which had landed at (Continued on Second Page.)

A Careful Check of the results obtained from TimesDispatch Want Ads seven days a week will convince even the most skeptical of their tromendous pulling power. Phone your Want Ad to Randolph I.—Adv.

boosting the campaign fund of Governor Cox, Democratic presidential candidate, said W. W. Hundman, prohibition director for Pennsylvania, in commenting tonight on the statement made yesterday by E. Huston,

Growing Grain Made Into Hot Biscuits Within Hour

CHAPMAN, KAN., August 27.—
Fransformation of wheat from standing grain to hot bleedits in fifty-five minutes is a record established here recently by Harry ituff, head of a local milling company. He drove into a field where a farmer was intressing wheat with a harvester-thresher, which cuts and threshes the grain in one operation and took two bushels of wheat. This he rushed to the mill where it was ground immediately, then took the flour home and Mrs. Huff made biscuits.

From the time the grain was cut to the first bite of biscuit was five minutes less than an hour, including thirty-two minutes spent on the road.

I. G. CARTER IS KILLED

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Mosby and Miss Gertrude Miller Slightly

CAR SKIDS ON SHARP TURN

Mr. Carter Was President of Carter. Venable & Co. and Also of National Hay Association-Accident Occurs Near Staunton.

Staunton last night.

9 killed and 75,000 are fugi- and Mrs. Mosby's friend, Miss Miller, ency patch from Warsaw charges supposed that they had gone down fice from shipping interests, and it is Prussia are fighting the to avoid the bad roads above Freder-

Meager reports received in Rich-

ed not to fire upon German caught under the car and killed in- Virginia ports,

approximately twenty-eight A. R. Venable, and his brother, W. J.

While arrangements for the fu- Hampton Roads in this district.

What do you think of prohibition neral have not been announced, the For this reason activities of the is the United States?" he was asked

service probably will be conducted Richmond office are considered of today, of War and Marine, has personally from the residence of W. J. Carter, in special importance and results will asked with an air of innocence. South Richmond, tomorrow after- be watched with interest.

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noon. Burial probably will be in the Gene: Tuchatschewski has had a Old Blandford Cemetery, at Peters- trict attorney has information that confessed to a weakness for the

ECKERT CASE BRINGS ON

Mayor Hylan Also Makes Change Magistrates at Staten Island Court. [By Associated Press.]

NEW YORK, August 27 .- Developnents today in the investigation of the murder of Frederick Eckert, have been killed by an alleged "whisky ring" in Richmond County, included the suspension of Police Servennt John F Smith and the as ignment of Magistrate George S. Simpson to the Staten Island Police Sourt, ordered by Mayor Hylan. Magistrate Simpson succeeds Coun-

Judge J. Harry Tiernan, who en sitting in the Richmond Magisate's Court because of the illness of Magistrate Frederick S. Mullen. The ame of Judge Tiernan's brother William P. Tiernan, has been brought ato the case by Federal prohibition leged sale of whisky.

FIND LEAF OF LETTUCE ADDS 59 CENTS TO COST OF A ONE-CENT TOMATO

Government Probing This, 45-Cent Half Cantaloupes, and 75-Cent Sliced Peaches.

WASHINGTON, August 27.-The nvestigation to ascertain why a tocosts 1 cent wholesale should cost 60 cents when served Sliced peaches, at 75 cens per por tion, and half a cantaloupe at 45 conts, are also under investigation. The department is beginning in Washington and will probably extend the probe to other cities.

PITTSBURGH, PA., August 27. hibition officers of Western Pennsylvania and bootleggers to permit the sale of fiquor for the purpose of boosting the campaign fund of

Bootleggers Not Helping Cox.

BEGIN SWEEPING PROBE INTO COAL PRICES IN VIRGINIA

Agents of Department of Justice Operate in Eastern District.

HAMPTON ROADS WILL BE GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION

District Attorney Hiram M Smith Is to Direct Investigation of Fuel Costs.

Sweeping investigation into coal begun in the Eastern District of Vir-ginia yesterday morning. Special ineral Department of Justice are workout of the office of District Attor-

ney Hiram M. Smith, at Richmond, While all phases of coal dealings all sections of the district will un Representatives of coal interests

jured persons were carried into field and are busy gathering data. It

be- and Miss Miller, who is a stenog- go on record as authorizing such a bilt, Jr., and Harold S. Vanderbilt,

from alleged abuses at well as a romancer.

demurrage. It is cheaper to buy coal those of this section. out to sea than to pay the demurrage It has been claimed that a pooling interest, which is supposed to supply ships with full quotas of coal, manip-(Continued on Second Page.)

THREE TANKERS WILL BE BUILT AT NEWPORT NEWS

Shipping Board Orders Construction of Sixteen Vessels Under Marine Act.

WASHINGTON, August 27 .- Appliations were approved today by the Shipping Board for construction sixteen vessels aggregating 295,740 dead-weight tons under the provision of the merchant marine act permits shipowners and operators to avoid payment of excess profits taxes for ten fears provided a sum equivdent to the tax is set aside yearly towards the building of new ships. Fourteen of the vessels are tankers ordered by the Standard Oil Com-pany, of New Jersey, of which three otaling 45,300 tons are to be built at Newport News, Va., three totaling 25,960 tons at Vancouver, Washington, and one of 11,900 tons at Oakland. The Pacific Mail Steamship Company applied for one 9,800-ton tanker to be built at New York, and the Sun Company of Philadelphia, for Department of Justice is making an a 12,800-ton oil steamer for construc-

Cat Hikes 67 Miles to Be With Master Again

[By Associated Press.]

BLOOMFJELD, N. J., August 27.—Red, Hisomfield's champion toment pedestrian, today curled up on a bag of bran and purred contentedly while Linwrence Hismey, his owner, who is proprietor of a feed store, patiently applied soothing salve to his paws. Red's claws were worn down to the quick by a hike of sixty-seven miles from a farm which Mr. Binmey sold a year ago. Thinking his pet cat would prefer field mice to those of the feed-store variety, Mr. Riamey left Red on the farm, but yesterday the exhausted feline succeeded in finding the new home of his master. IBy Associated Press.

New Freight Rates Boost Price of Clothing Only 3.6 Mills Per Pound

ROANOKE, VA., August 27 .- In an official bulletin issued by the

Norfolk and Western Rallway here today, a summary of actual freight rate increases from Northern and Eastern cities to points on the road are given as a result of the recent rate advances authorized by

creased freight on clothing from New York to Roanoke is 3.6 mills per pound, so that "on a suit of clothes weighing five pounds the increase is five times 3.6 mills, or cost three times 5.8 mills, or less than 2 cents, to transport. Advanced freight on flour from

17 1-2 cents per 100 pounds. A barrel of flour weighing 200 pounds, therefore, is increased 35 cents. cents more per 100 pounds, so that

lot is less than 2 cents. Norfolk is increased 2.8 mills a

VANDERBILT BEQUEATHS \$250,000 TO UNIVERSITY

Will Provide Large Sum for School MacSweeney No Longer Able in Nashville Named for Him.

SONS GET \$2,500,000 EACH CROWDS PRAY OUTSIDE JAIL land on Irish soil.

Churchill and William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Grandsons, Receive \$1,000,000 by Terms of Paper.

NEW YORK, August 27 .- Under the anderbilt, the Vanderbilt University

ttlement made on the marriage of tion. the Duchess of Marlborough, he left to the trustees the settlement of prison infirmary for a short time. He A little band of women prison infirmation in the standard control of the strike during the strike duri Harold S. Vanderbilt, sons, were left Vanderbilt, III., his grandson, he die, hundreds were on their knees

stable be disbanded at his death was were enraged. Some stood and gazed expressed by Mr. Vanderbiit in his intently as if trying to pierce the will. He directed that his executors prison walls to witness the epochsell the celebrated string of racers making tragedy inside. found in France, as soon as con- ing to hear from moment to moment venient and possible," and the pro- the news of its dying hero. His ceeds of this sale to be turned over death will lead to an awakening in to his two sons, William K. Vander- Ireland, the results of which cannot

PRINCE CAROL KNOWS A JOKE WHEN HE SEES IT

"When Does It Begint"

"When does it begin?" he

exorbitant prices are charged for usual charm and beauty of the Amer-partial supplies of coal for bunker- ican girls and women but declared gregation gathered at the cathedral partial supplies of coal for bunker- ican girls and women, but declared ing at Norfolk by brokers who take he could not enjoy American jazz. of intercession celebrated in behalf dvantage of ships, partially loaded. He expressed a preference for the REMOVAL OF POLICEMAN and whose charterers are compelled to buy coal at any price offered or West, which he said printed more members of the city corporation at pay several thousand dollars a day divorce news and frivolous items than tended. Several hundred dock work-

New Engine Invented. NEW YORK, August 27.-Development of a new two-cycle internal combustion engine, adapted for ships as well as stationary purposes, was announced here today by Charles skill, and has been given a successful trial on one of the ore-carrying ships of the Bethlehem Steel Cor-

PONZI'S WIFE, ONCE COURTED FOR FAVOR, WILL HAVE TO WORK

Help Swell "Charlie's" Assels.

BOSTON, August 27.-The home which he bought when his scheme land to follow his example."

ceedings against Joseph Daniels to recover \$50,000, the sum that Ponzi is alleged to have paid him in setis alleged to have paid him in settlement of a suit brought by Daniels
to establish a partnership terrest
to establish a partnership terrest

Pany.

Panyi's wife and mother were also lowed by the receivers to remain in the Lexington mansion, and it is understood that they will not be disturbed until the receivess are ready to sell the estate at auction. Mrs.

Ponzi, who has remained loyal to her husband throughout, declared with a touch of bitterness today that a touch of bitterness today that the height of her husband's brief fine any irishman." the height of her husband's brief fin- any irishman." ancial career had deserted her entirely.

added, "but am strong and able to work to care for myself and mother." She has ordered that her own personal automobile be sold, saying that would probably add \$2,000 to

ive-pound piece less than 2 cents. CORK'S LORD MAYOR IN

Move His Head, Nears His End.

Die by Hunger Rather Than Acknowledge British Rule.

ummary of the will was made pub- Ireland, completed the fifteenth day Both are sons of the Duch- to die rather than take food, and thus rades.

> of opening his mouth by a jaw mo- lunch hour. tion is now apparently beyond his selves outside the White Star Line

Margaret Rutherford Mills and Barbara Rutherford Hatch, step-daughters, received \$150,000 each.

A desire that his famous racing stable be disbanded at his death was

equipment "wherever Ireland is almost at a pause wait-

act in behalf of Terence MacSweeney, Olympic and Celtic, where Lord Mayor of Cork, and endeavor quickly induced hundreds of When Does It Begint" where he is on a hunger strike, His join their walkout.
YORK, August 27.—Prince sister, Rev. Madam MacSweeney, Forming outside NEW YORK, August 27.—Prince sister, Rev. Madam MacSweeney, Forming outside the White Star \$200,830,047 on equipment. Corresponding expenditures on Southern less than \$15,000,000. We will sell as a romancer.

--the corruption fund-will be sponding expenditures on Southern less than \$15,000,000. We will sell as a romancer. her brother.

> Prayers at Bublin. ers suspended labor, marching to the cathedral to participate in the ser-

Fights in Rebel Cork. CORK, August 27 .- A fierce, though brief battle was fought early this morning at Clonakilty, a seaport M. Schwab. The engine, it was said, southwest of Cork, when fifty men is the product of American inventive attacked a small garrison in the police barracks. The attackers poured a heavy rifle fire into the building and one bomb was thrown. The po-(Continued on Second Page.)

IF MacSWEENEY DIES DE VALERA SAYS HE WILL GO BACK HOME

Will Sell Her Automobile to Plans to Follow Example of Dying Lord Mayor

of Cork. NEW YORK, August 27 .- "If Macand automobiles of Charles Ponzi. Sweeney dies I will go back to Ire- less that the Polish victory has proof making millions in international reply coupons was at its zenith, were le Valera in a speech tonight before formally taken over by the receivers a huge mass-meeting, held in the in bankruptcy today.

The receivers also instituted pro- he fate of Terence MacSweeney.

to establish a partnership interest in Ponzi's Securities Exchange Com-

DUBLIN, August 27.—A. military lorry was attacked today at Cahermore, near Middleton, County Cork. The driver of the lorry was killed and an officer and two privates were wounded. BUBLIN, August 27. - A r

Norfolk, \$2.40. Va. Beach, \$3.24 r. t., every Sunday N. & W. Lv. Broad St. Sta., 8:15 and 9 A. M.—Adv.

ALL BRITISH SHIPS IN NEW YORK TIED **UPBY IRISHWOMEN**

Organize Strike of Longshoremen and Sailors as MacSweeney Protest.

THOUSANDS JOIN THE IMPROMPTU "WALKOUT"

260 Negroes Unloading Cunarder

Quit as Laborers on Other English Vessels Quit. to Receive \$27,488,051 of

the tie-up of virtually every Brit-MONEY FROM NEW RATES engshoremen who suddenly valkout to every port in the United MacSweeney, the Lord Mayor of Cork longshoremen, marine Republican Who Has Chosen to firemen, water tenders and oilers

LONDON, August 27.—So weak that American, French and Belgian stean.

and to them as trustees for William believing that at any moment he will Archbishop Mannix was removed by a British naval vessel on that ship's The archbishop was not permitted England, and the longshoremen bitterly resented this.

When the Baltic docked, the women held up a placard reading: "When leave New York," and also displayed

During the lunch hour the longshoremen who had started work on ASHEVILLE, N. C., August 27.— and, accompanied by the women pickets, they went into the holds of Secretary Colby has been asked to the other near-by liners, Canopic, to obtain his release from prison, longshoremen and allied workers to

sent a telegram asking him to use strikers began a parade that swept and on Western \$136,355,508 and \$189,-his offices in seeking the release of up West Street, enguling hundreds 635,000.

schedules badly disrupted. prise attack, but persuasion was not more than half would go West, Southnecessary to lure the men away from ern lines taking less than 2,000 and perfectly well who attended this work as the growing parade flowed the Eastern roads approximately 13,into piers where the longshoremen knew nothing of what had been going on further down the river. With carried out when money is available, at in a perfectly simple way. ing on further down the river. As eight months of the year are gone cries of "Get out of there!" and "Let's the entire program cannot be crowdpiers, up gangplanks and down into (Continued on Second Page.)

POLISH PEACE TERMS ARE SHORT AND TO THE POINT

Demand Complete Independence and No Interference by Russia on

Polish Internal Questions. WARSAW, August 27.-The president of the Polish delegation at Minsk on August 19 laid down the following as Poland's principal conditions for peace:

"The political and economic integ ity and complete sovereignty and independence of Poland within frontiers are indispensable for her conomic and political development "Guarantees that Russia will not interfere with the internal questions

Premier Witos has notified the Russian Soviet government by wirethe government of Poland. The pre mier added that instructions to the Polish peace delegation at Minsk have not been changed, and that the Poles desire only an honorable peace.

YORK, August 27.-Two

Armed Thugs Get \$10,000.

Governor Bickett Renames Woman Notary Public [By Associated Press.]

[By Associated Press.]

RALEIGH, N. C., August 27.—
Governor Bickett today performed his first official net under the nineteenth nucedoment to the Federal
Constitution when he appointed
Mrs. Nolan Knight, of Asheville, a
notary public. Mrs. Knight was
appointed by Governor Cruig in
January, 1915, and the North Caroline Supreme Court held the appointment of a woman unconstitutional.

Theater Managers Wail High Cost of Chorus Girls

RAILROADS OF U. S. READ' TO SPEND \$762,000.000 Charge That Quota Lists

Amount.

Equipment Will Be Within Next Year, According to Estimates

Filed With I. C. C.

WASHINGTON, August 27 -- Now fect the 122 railroads in the United England campaign.

At the time the increases granted each road was asked their improvement plan. The analysis of the railroads propose to buy 2,800 lo economics of the American Railroad Association. Amounts to be spent on different improvement projects were shown as

New Tracks to Cost Huge Sum.
Additional main tracks, \$23,012,722.
Additional yard tracks and sidings,
\$42,403,251.
Signals and interlockly \$6,767,750 Shops, \$43,855,409.

Stations and station facilities, \$10,-Extensions and branches, \$6,376,-Other road improvements, \$153.

Locomotives, \$105,616,166.

Open top cars, \$66,137,150. Box cars, \$7,238,600. Refrigerator cars, \$24.587.500. Other freight train cars, \$23,273,-

Other passenger train equipment \$14,039,750. Improving existing

Equipment not item!zed, \$9,560,000. General expenditures, \$35,707,200. Scattered Through Country. Eastern lines plan to spend \$128. 565,523 on road improvements, and

chedules badly disrupted. | will be East 13,500, West 7,200 and burgh was "phoney," Governor Coxe00. These estimates were originally made to cover the 1920 needs-to be but it is understood will be completed

as quickly as possible. THREE UNIONISTS BURNED

TO DEATH IN IRISH TOWN Two Sales Girls Are Among Thos

Flames. [By Associated Press.] DUNDALK, IRELAND, August 27. 'wo sales girls and one salesman were burned to death in stores of two rotestant Unionist tradesmen in Dundalk early today. The the homes of the owners of the stores stores were able to make their escape,

MINNESOTA WOMEN VIE WITH EACH OTHER IN CASTING BALLOTS

New Voters Participate in South St. Paul Bond Issue Election.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, MINN., August armed thugs today held up a pay- 27 .-- Women of this municipality tothe American Machinery day claimed the distinction of being and Contracting Company in a build- the first to vote under the provision ing under construction in Brooklyn, of the nineteenth amendment, whose escaping with cash estimated at ratification was proclaimed yesterday by Secretary of State Colby.

Vying for the privilege of the first to yote, groups of gathered in front of polling places long before the polls opened at o'clock in the morning in the special blood. election on a proposal to issue \$85,000 bonds for improvement of the water supply.

Women Register in Alabama. BIRMINGHAM, ALA, August 27 .-

Sixty-seven women registered as voters here today when the registration books for the first time were opened to them. Most of those registering were well-known leaders in the suffrage povement.

GOVERNOR COX TO KEEP HAMMERING HUGE SLUSH FUND

Declares It Is Sore Spot and He Will Continue

GOLD DIGGERS" TO GET NO RESPITE UNTIL NOVEMBER 2 Replies to Fred W. Upham's

Presented Are "Phoney." NAMES ARE EASY TO SECURE

Nomince Makes What Audience Regards as Reference to Irish Freedom Cause.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., August 27. Attack on Republican campaign concratic presidential candidate, number of addresses opening his New

He asserted that he had proved his last night, of the assembling of Republicans and he also declared has would continue "rubbing that sore spot" until election day. He withheld, however, any further evidence in support of his charges.

The first "break in the Republican line," Governor Cox declared in one of four speeches here, was the Republican proposal for a separate "The second break in the lines

came last night at Pittsburgh," he continued. "They have been going government in all the world. No one work a great force of men, State rs that he designates as the 'money Governor Cox said that Will H lays, Republican national chairman, lays later, the Governor said, F W. Upham, Republican treasurer,

half times," by stating that the fund-would be \$7,000,000. "In my Pittsburgh speech last night," the candidate added, "I have demonstrated to the satisfaction of every unprejudiced voter in ountry that we were justified multiplying Mr. Upham's figures by

"I repeat that the Republican fund -the corruption fund-will be is offices in seeking the release of up West Street, enguling hundreds of longshoremen at the docks of the No direct reply has been received Cunard. Anchor and other British go to Eastern lines, \$50 to the West ing a statement from Mr. Upham that lines, and leaving in its wake more ern lines and 200 to the South. Of the \$8,145,000 contribution quota list than a dozen steamships with loading the 22,000 open top cars the division presented by the candidate at Pitts-

> "The Senate committee can find out meeting at which these lists were distributed by the Republican leaders. It is a matter than can be got "Another thing that I don't understand is why Mr. Harding and Mr. Hays are not coming forward with

some explanation of why this quota-

list was kept secret."

Governor Cox made four addresses, and in all but one-that to soldler patients at the Public Health Service Tuberculosis Hospital at Allingtown-he denounced the Republican campaign. He addressed a hotel meeting of the First Voters' League, the soldier boys, a Democratic "ratification" dinner at Savin near-ny Long Island Sound shore resort, and a large public meeting at a theater tonight. At all he was received with enthusiasm. Besides his criticism of the Re-publican contributions, the Governor

urged the entrance of America into the league of nations, and to his audience at Savin Rock he made what his auditors regarded as a reference to the question of Irish freedom, the first of his campaign. In pleading for the league, the Governor said that it was put for-ward by President Wilson in the

atter's delineation of the "fourteen" soints," one of which was self-determination of free peoples." Pleads for Small Nations. "The league of nations," the Governor continued, "does not aoridge the right of any racial entity to determine its own destiny. The league

was never intended to be, and, under its administration, it never will an agency that will restrain or discourage the same kind of emotions any people-emotions like those that stirred the colonists to achieve their independence in 1776." The statement was cheered at

length by the audience, many 6 whom, it was said, were of Irish The Irish question also entered into the arrangements for the speak-

ing program of the Governor.

league advocate and one of a group (Continued on Second Page.)

announcement that Professor Irving

Fisher, of Yale University, a strong

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